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THE CHART

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THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1988

Southern announces Oxford participants

Two faculty members will join 17 students

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

Combining efforts with Florida State University, Missouri Southern is once again able to offer a summer session at Oxford to its students.

The program, in its second year at the College, provides students an opportunity to have an educational and cultural experience while studying in England.

Just this week, Southern announced that 17 students and two faculty members would represent the College this year.

Those students are: Margaret Barlet, psychology; Lovetra Brown, special education; John Ely, accounting; Marianne Fletcher, elementary education; Beth Hood, accounting; Jo Nageotte, secondary education; Deborah Neun-schwander, communications; Darlene Parker, accounting; Stephanie Richardson, communications; Linda Roark, marketing and management; Jo Ann Robinson, communications; Linda Rowland, marketing and management; Dorothy Speck, secondary education; Dayna Spencer, secondary education; Janie Tour-tillot, elementary education; Carol Townsend, nursing; and Beverly Zerkel, general business.

According to Delores Honey, chairman of the honors committee, a student must have completed 75 credit hours and have at least a grade-point average of 3.5 to be eligible. The honors committee was responsible for making the selections.

"Most of the students selected were non-traditional," said Honey, "but there are also some who are in their 20s. Last year, the people at Oxford said the mix of young and old was better for the students and tutors."

One "unique" feature of the student make up is that 16 of the 17 selected to attend are women.

"The applicants were mostly women," said Honey. "Last year it wasn't that way. Both of the faculty members are men."

Honey also said since this is the second year of the program, the experience of last year will provide some valuable information in the students attending.

"We had a lot of anxious folks last year," she said. "But we have done it once and gained experience. This year's students can learn from last year's, as can the faculty members. This should make it easier for everyone."

Please turn to
Oxford, page 2

Full-time Equivalency Enrollment of Missouri's Public Four-year Colleges

Institution	Fall 1981	Fall 1982	Fall 1983	Fall 1984	Fall 1985	Fall 1986	Fall 1987	% Change '81 to '87
Harris-Stowe	945	757	795	762	774	773	834	-11.76
Missouri Southern	3174	3296	3266	3282	3274	3290	3541	+11.56
Missouri Western	3254	3328	3373	3253	3135	3004	3051	-7.10
Central	9234	8901	8970	8208	7979	8059	8290	-10.23
Northeast	6233	6434	6420	6413	6065	6090	5725	-8.16
Northwest	4380	4571	4674	4461	4427	4239	4375	-0.11
Southeast	8187	8081	8177	8307	8035	7752	7269	-11.21
Southwest	11462	11361	11542	11495	11737	12035	12756	+11.29
Lincoln	2070	2115	2078	2142	2258	2108	1643	-20.65
UM-Columbia	22313	21856	21471	20823	20209	19498	19575	-12.27
UM-Kansas City	7985	7794	7730	7681	7785	7686	7726	-3.25
UM-Rolla	6682	7010	6654	6000	5349	4964	4619	-30.87
UM-St. Louis	8205	7851	7686	7395	7240	7534	7874	-4.04

Southern continues to see increases

While many of the public colleges and universities in Missouri have experienced a decrease in full-time equivalency (F.T.E.) enrollment, Missouri Southern is still taking the role of a trendsetter by seeing its F.T.E. increasing. (See graphic, above)

Every institution, including two, has seen its F.T.E. decrease over the last six years, some by as much as 30 percent. Southern's has increased over that same period of time by more than 11 percent. Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, including its West Plains campus, has seen an increase of 11 percent, also.

According to College President Julio Leon, full-time equivalency is derived by taking the total number of credit hours taken by students, and then dividing by 15. Fifteen is the divisor because it is the number of credit hours considered to be full-time.

While Southern is still seeing increases, that trend may be in danger due to the decreasing number of students graduating from high schools in the state. In 1981, 60,340 students graduated from high schools. Last year, only 50,840 graduated.

It is projected by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education that the next two years will

show a steady increase in the numbers graduating. But after that, numbers dip to as low as 47,000.

"I think basically you can look at the demographics across the country and see that there is a definite birthrate gap," said Dr. Jack Israel, superintendent of the Joplin R-8 School District. "The next big increase in the high schools won't be until the children of the baby-boom children reach the high schools."

According to Israel, those children are now around the fifth-grade level in school.

Please turn to
Increase, page 2

Program testing to begin for new television station

With program testing beginning Monday, a new television station will soon begin broadcasting in the Joplin area.

K57DR, a low-power television station, has a studio located at Missouri Southern and a transmitter atop the First National Mercantile Bank building at Fourth and Main. The station can be found on UHF channel 57.

"The station will be on the air next week, with an official dedication in March," said Richard Massa, head of the department of communications.

Station officials hope to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for an increase in radiated power.

"We can't apply for an increase until the FCC opens a filing period," Massa said. "This filing period will be for a 10-day period of time. At the next available opportunity, we expect to file."

The station is rated at 4.2 kilowatts, and people who live within three miles of the transmitter will be able to receive the signal with an indoor UHF antenna. In

order for viewers living in the outer areas to receive the station, an outdoor UHF antenna is required. People in the fringe areas will need an antenna mounted on a mast above obstructions such as trees.

"We will reach twice as many people as we have been," Massa said.

Programming includes educational and informational programs from The Learning Channel during the daytime and late evenings. Local programming from Missouri Southern Television will be broadcast in the early evening hours.

Programs include those taking a look at activities on the College campus, as well as news and public affairs programs involving the Joplin community. The station plans to extend coverage of Joplin City Council meetings by airing the tape of the complete meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

"It will enable people who have read about the Council in the newspaper, or saw something about it on the evening news, to see the City Council in action, in detail," said Massa.



'A mess of an accident'

Nine-vehicle collision is linked to icy roads

Motorists involved in a nine-vehicle accident near Missouri Southern yesterday claim the mishap could have been avoided with better road maintenance.

According to Rick Renner, Missouri highway patrolman, four separate accidents occurred near Seventh and Duquesne Roads—less than half a mile from campus.

Renner said the series of collisions began just before 8 a.m. when a car driven by Lynn Smith, secretary of the director of counseling at Southern, struck a southbound auto.

According to Renner, the northbound Smith lost control of her car when she tried to apply her brakes on a hill.

Soon after Smith's collision, a northbound car lost control and hit another northbound car in the lane next to it.

The second northbound car was driven by Janice Ash, a junior at Southern.

"The cars between Lynn and I were skidding after her initial accident," said Ash. "They managed to avoid a collision, but I wasn't so lucky."

Ash blames the accident on the weather, but says she thinks it could have been avoided.

"I feel that the road had not been well maintained," she said. "I think it could have been avoided if the road had been better maintained."

Ash feels she was fortunate in that she

avoided any serious injuries.

"I'm not feeling too badly right now," she said. "I'm pretty stiff and sore, but it's just from muscles straining."

Seconds later, three more cars approached the second accident from the north, tried to brake, and smashed into one another.

Twenty minutes later, two more drivers came over the crest of the hill. The first car stopped, but was rear-ended by the second auto.

Smith said all of the accidents were directly linked to the ice on the roads. The accidents occurred, she said, "because nothing is done to the streets." Smith's passenger, Larry Karst, a counselor at the College, echoed Smith's complaint.

"That road is never sanded," said Karst. "It's a heavily-traveled thoroughfare."

"The road is an unsafe road in bad weather because no one wants to claim responsibility."

While the city and state neglected to put cinders on the road, Southern's maintenance department took it upon itself to correct the situation by spreading cinders.

"It's not our area, but we went up there and helped out," said Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant. "They had a mess of an accident up there."

"I guess Joplin hadn't had time to take care of the road, so we did."



Accident scene

(Above) The Missouri highway patrol investigated yesterday morning's nine-vehicle accident on Duquesne Road. (Above left) A motorist involved in the collision checks the condition of another driver. No serious injuries were reported. (Chart photos by Sean Vanslyke)

English majors have opportunity to cash in on awards

By Brenda Kilby
Arts Editor

The deadline for English majors to apply for two cash awards is quickly approaching.

According to Dr. Henry Morgan, the Morgan award is for the "most promising prospective teacher," while the Langston Hughes-Lucille Dinges award is for the "best critical essay."

Both awards, which carry cash stipends of \$200 and a certificate to the winner, must be applied for by March 21 in the English department, Morgan said.

The Morgan award requires a 500-750 word essay by the student applicant concerning any aspect of teaching as a profession. The Hughes-Dinges award requires a critical essay or research paper, typed or prepared on a word processor.

Although the Morgan award was given for the first time last year, 1988 will be the first time the Hughes-Dinges award has been granted.

Morgan, associate professor of English, said he started the Morgan award with the check for \$1,000 he was given after being named the Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class in 1986.

"I thought the money was not the most appropriate way of rewarding a faculty member for service and that it should more likely go to students," he said. "So I started the award with the intent of honoring teaching, since students had seen fit to nominate me for the award on the basis of my teaching, and to show that I do place a value on it."

Morgan said the recipient is decided upon by a committee consisting of three English faculty members—Dr. Doris Walters, Dr. Jimmy Couch, and Dr. Dale Simpson.

"I have nothing to do with the selection of the winner, which is the way I want it to be," Morgan said. "I leave it in the hands of the committee to do."

The Morgan award is open to English majors who are pursuing a bachelor of arts degree with "intentions to teach at the college level," or a bachelor of science degree in education "with intentions of teaching at the junior high or high school level," Morgan said.

Applicants also must have completed 60 hours with a minimum grade-point average of 3.2, and have junior or senior standing.

Morgan said he "really didn't need the

money" from the award he received, although he pointed out that he is not a wealthy man, "being a college professor, obviously," he said.

"But I needed [money] badly when I was an undergraduate who wanted very much to be a teacher," he said, "and I hope that the money will help somebody."

"I know it's not a great deal, but if it makes the difference between being able to come or not come to college, or to finish or not finish, maybe it will be helpful."

The Hughes-Dinges award was the result of Morgan's efforts, collaborated with those of Couch.

"I wrote *PC-Write for Beginners*, which the department secretary helped put together," Couch said.

The proceeds from the sale of the book to Southern for use in the classroom netted Couch "almost \$1,000," he said. Donating this money back to the College for giving to students as an award was his way of honoring a former colleague.

"Dr. Dinges devoted her academic life to literature," he said.

Dinges, who died of cancer in 1979, will be honored with the black writer Langston Hughes, who died in 1967. Hughes, a Joplin native, was designated

by the Afro-American Society at Southern to be remembered with a scholarship, according to Morgan.

"For eight years I was the sponsor of the Afro-American Society," Morgan said. "All of the students during that time [1971-1979] worked at various fundraisers to gather the money for a scholarship."

Morgan said approximately \$1,000 had been accumulated, but "that was not enough to give an ongoing scholarship in its own right."

In 1987, Couch "suggested that he wished to contribute the profits from his computer manual," Morgan said.

The funds from the Afro-American Society and Couch's royalties have been put into a fund held by the Missouri Southern Foundation. Additional monies have been added this year from proceeds of the Phon-A-Thon, according to Dr. Joseph Lambert, English department head.

"That is why the award is \$200 instead of \$150, as we originally thought," Couch said.

The faculty committee who will decide the recipient of the Hughes-Dinges award consists of Dr. Elliott Denniston, Dr. Art Saltzman, Dr. Joel Brattin, and Grace

Mitchell, professor emeritus.

The Hughes-Dinges award is open to all English majors or minors.

Both awards will be given to the recipients on April 16 during a special banquet, Morgan said.

"We will invite all English majors and past English majors, and we expect to have a large assemblage," he said.

Morgan hopes a group of English alumni will be organized, and they in turn will give a scholarship in their name to a present student. Plans also are being made, he said, to honor "the most outstanding alumnus."

"We've got our people all over the world doing all sorts of marvelous things," Morgan said. "We've got teachers of every description; we've got lawyers all over the place."

Morgan said the English department hoped to make the banquet an annual event where these awards and others "we hope to come up with in the future" will be given to outstanding students.

The awards, Morgan said, "should be an indication that people look upon teaching as a worthwhile profession."

□ Oxford/From Page 1

Making it a little easier for students was also the reason for selecting two faculty members to attend the sessions. Last year, only one faculty member attended.

"We thought it would be best to have a faculty member as a resource to students and to the school for both sessions," said Honey. "Last year, students in one of the two sessions did not have a Southern faculty member present."

Dr. Lanny Ackiss, associate professor of English, and Dr. David Tate, associate professor of sociology, will be the two faculty members representing Southern.

"We looked at the applicants' participation in the honors program, their contributions to the College, and their applications," said Honey. "We wanted the people who would represent us the best."

Ackiss, director of the honor's program, specializes in British literature. He said spending the summer at Oxford is "the chance of a lifetime."

"It's quite an honor," he said. "I've never been outside the country, and I'm looking forward to the experience. I'm looking forward to getting back into the classroom as a student."

According to Ackiss, since the Oxford

program is affiliated with the College's honors program, it is hoped he will be able to attract top students for the Oxford trips of the future.

While it is in conjunction with the honors program, none of the students attending this year are involved with it.

"We were shocked and surprised that there were no people in the program available," said Honey. "We're disappointed, but looking forward to more participation next year."

Tate, who has taught honors courses in the past, also believes the trip is "an opportunity of a lifetime."

"It's one of those things you just can't describe," he said. "I feel fortunate to have been selected. I've always been fascinated with England and its history."

"It gets you excited. To sum it up, I'm ecstatic."

Two sessions will be available to students during the summer program. The first runs from July 3-23; the second runs from July 24 to Aug. 13.

The cost of the trip is estimated at \$2,000 per student. Of the 17 students, 15 will receive \$1,000 scholarships. The two faculty members will receive \$2,000 each.

□ Increase/From Page 1

Statistics show that approximately 50 percent of those graduating high school go on to attend college. The decreasing numbers in the high schools, combined with the percentage of those that continue their education, may spur Southern to upgrade its efforts to recruit students.

"We may have to intensify our recruiting efforts," said Leon. "And we must continue to work closely with the Joplin School District."

Israel agrees, saying the decline in

numbers will "undoubtedly affect us in education."

"The colleges will have to work to reach the people that are out of college," he said. "Lots of people start, but about half of them stop going during their four years."

Said Leon, "Our extra efforts will not help unless we let people know that we are a good school. We must continue to justify the perception the people have of us right now."



Cowabunga!

While most Joplin residents avoided the recent wintry weather, Marty Randall, a Missouri Southern student, made the most of it by snowboarding down a hill near the biology pond. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Guards now carry handguns

Because the protection of the College is of the "utmost importance," Missouri Southern security guards now carry handguns.

Currently, only the midnight shift guard carries a gun.

"The carrying of a handgun is strictly for the security of the campus at midnight," said Bill Boyer, director of campus security. "I would not like for a midnight security guard to come upon a scene where he would be defenseless."

According to Boyer, it was a past practice for all security guards to carry handguns.

"This practice went on for some time," he said. "But somewhere along the line, it stopped."

Boyer is appreciative of the support he has received in his attempt to allow the midnight guard to carry a gun.

"We all agree that this was for the better. I am very glad for the support that I have received in this issue."

"It is only necessary to take measures such as this to protect college assets."

Mike Peterman, who normally works the midnight shift on campus, echoes Boyer's sentiments.

"Carrying a gun during the midnight shift is really beneficial to the College, and to be honest, to myself," said Peterman. "The gun gives an extra measure of protection to me and most importantly, the campus."

"The weapon I carry is strictly an instrument for law enforcement. I carry a Smith and Wesson .357 magnum with a six-shot revolver."

According to Peterman, there is a training process a guard must go through before being given permission to possess a firearm while on duty.

"I have been trained to use the firearm here at Missouri Southern," he said. "I adhere to any laws in regards to the use or carrying of a weapon."

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Senate discusses motions on exams, promotions

Wong-Ligda says a M.F.A. should be treated as a Ph.D.

Two motions presented to the Missouri Southern Faculty Senate, one regarding final examination periods and one regarding faculty promotion policies, formed the bulk of the Senate's meeting Monday.

Dr. Betty Cagle, assistant professor of education and faculty senator, brought a motion before the Senate requesting that the body recommend to the administration that final examination periods be extended from four days to five. The motion, as later approved by the Senate, asks that final examination periods be extended to five days "so as to give the students adequate time to study and to permit the faculty sufficient time to administer and sufficiently grade rigorous examinations."

"The length of the semesters and final exam periods have been discussed at the faculty welfare committee meeting," said Don Baack, assistant professor of business and faculty senator.

"We're not going to get anywhere asking the President for more days (for final examination periods)," said Dr. Art Saltzman, associate professor of English and faculty senator. "I just don't think faculty weeping will make any impression on the administration."

Senate President Betsy Griffin, associate professor of psychology, announced that the executive committee of the Senate had met, discussing late registration.

Saltzman made a motion that late registration not be extended past the Friday of the first week of the semester.

He said to have students coming into a class after the first week of classes is "disruptive to the management of the class."

Currently, according to Dr. Eugene Mouser, registrar, students may not register to enroll after the second week of classes in a semester.

Ed Wong-Ligda, instructor of art and faculty senator, put a written motion before the Senate in regards to promotion policies for faculty members with master of fine arts degrees. He said he believes the M.F.A. should be treated as a Ph.D. in terms of promotion, as an M.F.A. degree is the terminal degree, or the highest degree attainable, in the field of visual arts.

According to Wong-Ligda, in a survey conducted in March 1986, the administrations of Pittsburg State University, Missouri Western State College, and Southwest Missouri State University all consider the M.F.A. for visual arts faculty members to be the equivalent of a Ph.D. as it is a terminal degree.

In 1986, the Senate promotion committee recommended to the College administration that the M.F.A. be treated as an equivalent to the Ph.D. in terms of promotion, but the administration did not approve the motion.

The six faculty members at Southern who have M.F.A. degrees are: Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center; Sam Claussen, assistant professor of theatre; Nat Cole, associate professor of art; Jon Fowler, department head of art; Judith Noble-Fowler, part-time instructor of art; and Wong-Ligda, instructor of art.

"We (visual artists) could go to school for a thousand hours and we couldn't get a Ph.D.," said Wong-Ligda. "You simply can't find a Ph.D."

He said the requirements for an M.F.A. degree include: taking a three- to four-year program of studies, including art history and philosophy courses; putting on an art show; and writing a thesis on the visual arts.

Larry Karst, counselor and faculty senator, said if consideration were given to the M.F.A. degree for promotion purposes, then the education specialist degree (Ed.S.) should be given consideration for better promotion terms, as well.

The Ed.S. degree, according to Karst, is an intermediate degree between a master's and a doctor of education degree.

"There isn't any compensation for completing the degree," he said. "Some empathy should be given to people who complete that degree."

Griffin said a motion regarding promotion policies and the M.F.A. and Ed.S. degrees would have to be drafted and sent out to all the senators before it could be voted upon. If approved, it would be forwarded to the administration.

Dr. Jerald Hendrix, assistant professor of biology and Senate liaison to the Board of Regents, told the Senate, just as a point of information, of the Social Security deduction now being taken from faculty paychecks.

Cagle reported that the honors convocations committee had met. In its meeting, the committee had discussed the eligibility requirements for the receiving of awards, namely monetary awards.

Jim Gray, assistant professor of business and faculty senator, reported that the faculty welfare committee had met, discussing primarily the parking problems. Gray said the committee believes there is an improvement in the area of parking problems. Also, he said the committee discussed faculty sabbaticals.

Dr. Joel Brattin, assistant professor of English and faculty senator, reported that the library committee is currently searching for a replacement for reference librarian David Reiman, who left in mid-November to go to work for the University of Toledo. Head librarian Charles Kemp said he is wanting to re-advertise the opening, as a good candidate has not yet been found for the position.

Brattin also reported that the on-line information system, LION, is now fully operational. The system is linked to the College's mainframe, allowing outside access to the library.

Wong-Ligda said he had had trouble with LION in that he had to "tie up" the phone line to use the system from the art department's main office. As the system only has four modem lines available at any certain time, access to the system from outside of the library takes "tying up" the phone lines.

Dr. Paul Teverow, assistant professor of history and Senate secretary, said he was concerned with students' not being allowed to check out books from the library between semesters, while members of the community with library cards are allowed to do so.



Senate meets

(Top) Faculty senators Art Saltzman, Joel Brattin, and Ed Wong-Ligda listen to discussion at Monday's meeting. (Above) Jim Gray outlines an idea to Bernie Johnson.

Honors scholarships total more than athletic awards

By Lee Hurn
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the "lion's share" of scholarship funding is not consumed by athletics, at least not at Missouri Southern.

According to Dr. Lanny Ackiss, associate professor of English and director of the honors program, the honors program was budgeted at \$150,000 for the 1987-88 academic year.

Interestingly, scholarship funding for athletics this year totaled \$90,750. That includes \$61,200 for men's sports and \$29,550 for women's.

"College athletics is a vital part of college life," Ackiss said. "I believe there's a popular misconception that athletics gets more than its due share of scholarship money."

"I bet most people think that we don't give as much scholarship aid as we do."

The honors program budget has increased substantially from last year. In 1986-87, \$80,000 was allotted to honors scholarships.

According to Ackiss, there are two kinds of honors scholarships. Both pay all tuition, book rental, and student fees for the honors student. Students who scored a 30 or higher on the ACT or received a National Merit Semi-Finalist Award are eligible for room and board paid by the honors program.

Currently, 80 students are attending Southern on honors scholarships. This is

the program's fourth year.

Students of the honors program at Southern have the option of attending summer school on scholarship money, as well as during the academic year. This is an unusual feature, according to Ackiss.

"I know of no academic scholarship that pays summer tuition," he said.

He added that most honors programs at other colleges and universities are unable to offer full scholarships to students.

"I know we have some students who wouldn't have come here without the honors scholarships," Ackiss said.

To remain in Southern's honors program, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average during his or her college career.

"That's hard work because they're taking challenging academic loads," said Ackiss.

"Everybody earns these scholarships," he added. "They continue to earn them once they're here."

Ackiss believes that applies to athletics as well as academics.

"The heart of Missouri Southern's endeavor is to encourage academic excellence. I think we need to realize that the scholarships in athletics are also to encourage excellence," he said.

"This is money well spent. We're supporting students who've really earned that support through a lot of hard work in high school, and they continue that in college."

Phon-A-Thon starts Sunday

With a "kick-off" ceremony set for 2 p.m. Sunday, the Missouri Southern Foundation's 1988 Phon-A-Thon will start striving for its \$150,000 goal.

Speaking at the ceremony will be College President Julio Leon; Joy Cragin, president of the Missouri Southern Foundation; and Doug Davis and Roy Mayes, Jr., co-chairmen of this year's event.

Calling will begin at 2:30 p.m. Leon; Terry James, president of the Board of Regents; Cragin; Davis; Mayes; State Rep. Chuck Surface (R-Joplin); Mike Culpin, president of the Missouri Southern Alumni Association; and Terri Honeyball, Student Senate president, will make the first calls.

Currently, 267 volunteers have signed up to help with the Phon-A-Thon.

"It takes 300 people," said Kreta Gladson, Alumni Association director. "We need 33 more callers."

Phon-A-Thon shifts run from 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays, 2 to 4:30 and 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday each week, and 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Advance gifts for 1988 include the first department and faculty gift of \$2,000," said Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation. "The English department with Henry Morgan and Jimmy Couch provided this gift. The first alumni gift came from the St. Louis chapter of MSSC alumni. The first individual gift was received from the Clark Reids of Joplin, which provides nursing scholarships."

Advance gifts for the Phon-A-Thon come to a total of \$24,608.67.

Prizes will be given at the end of each day for the caller getting the most dollars pledged, the caller getting the highest number of pledges, and the caller getting the most new pledges. Prizes will be awarded to the captain whose team got the most dollars pledged and to the captain whose team got the highest number of pledges.

Refreshments for workers of the Phon-A-Thon are being supplied by Pepsi, Dr Pepper, and 7-Up; The Sub Shop; Fleming Food, Inc.; American Food Management; Consumes; Banta Fruit; and Hagman Vending Co.

Free meals will be supplied by Taco Bell, Pizza Hut of Webb City, McDonald's, Pizza Inn, Wendy's, Chick-Fil-A, Mazzo's, and Burger King.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Three buildings deserve names

Nameless buildings on the campus of Missouri Southern stick out like sore thumbs. While many buildings here wear the names of some very distinguished individuals, there are three important structures that lack distinction. It's time for the Technology Building, the Alumni House, and South Hall to receive other names.

Many of the people who have made significant contributions to the College were honored by having a building named after them. Some of those people include Warren E. Hearnese, Richard M. Webster, Gene Taylor, Fred G. Hughes, Mills Anderson, Robert E. Young, Norval Matthews, Leon C. Billingsly and J.R. Kuhn. Missouri Southern has done a great service by naming buildings after these outstanding individuals. However, the job is not done.

With the possible exception of the Alumni House, these unnamed structures are high-traffic areas for students. New students often identify buildings with the particular name the building owns. For example, a student usually does not say, "I am going over to the English Building." Instead, the student will usually say, "I am going over to Hearnese Hall."

Another reason, and most important, derives from sheer respect for those who have given of themselves to make the College what it is today. It would be only fitting to honor those whose contributions were enormous by naming a building after them. Since this is the 50th anniversary of Missouri Southern, it would be even more special for the Board of Regents to consider naming these unnamed buildings in conjunction with the celebration.

Edna Drummond, who taught science for 18 years at Joplin Junior College and served as its first dean of women, is worthy of such recognition. Why not rename the women's residence hall (South Hall) Drummond Hall? To date, no building on campus bears the name of a woman. Yet several women have played significant roles in the College's history.

The Technology Building once had a name (Matthews), but in 1980 that name was taken and given to a new structure on campus—we now have Matthews Hall. But the old building deserves the dignity that a name would bring, doesn't it?

We believe the College is long overdue in pursuing a matter such as this. We realize that Southern has gone to great lengths to give gratitude to a few of those great individuals of yesterday, but the College must follow this road even further.



Just why are so many things so stupid?

By Mark Mulik
Managing Editor

Figuring out I had no single topic I could discuss in this column, I decided I'd try to discuss as many topics as I could in the space I have available. Just let me ask you a few things.

Who all watched the Super Bowl? Isn't it just the pits when you don't really care for either of the two teams that are playing? I liked both of the teams that were defeated in the conference championship games.

Another thing on the Super Bowl—what's the use of such a done-up, expensive halftime show? Halftime is when everyone goes to the bathroom or goes to get more beer and hot dogs. Sure, I'll sit and watch a good band. Of course, I played in



EDITOR'S COLUMN

bands for some nine years. But 88 grand pianos, 88 dancing girls, 88 of this, 88 of that, and a Chubby Checker lip-synch just don't strike me.

Won't it be nice when the year 2000 rolls around. When you see the year listed in Roman Numerals it will just be "MM," rather than "MCMLXXXVIII" or whatever.

Tell me, is the new Michael Jackson better or just more stupid and disgusting?

Just why would anyone want to be a cheerleader?

I see it all of the time, but I don't get it. What's the advantage of drinking diet pop with a hamburger and fries? Surely, people don't drink it for the taste.

Just where do slang words come from? California? No, I think NASA pays people to sit around and think them up, like they do their "couch potato."

I bet they'll start advertising this guy as the Original Couch Potato, similar to what's been done with that blasted Spuds McKenzie.

Is it just me or does every other sober person just wish Spuds McKenzie would drop dead?

Tell me, who decides what songs place where in Top 40 music?

You always see it in the list of credits for movies—but just what does a "best boy" do? What's he best at? Why isn't there a "best girl?" Can't girls do what best boys do?

For that matter, what's a "gaffer?" If a gaffer "gaffs," what does that mean?

Exactly why was the dot-matrix printer ever invented?

I guess Chuck Norris producers love the MLA idea. What's this now: *Musing In Action, Part 3?* I guess they're trying to play up Norris as much as Stallone and Schwarzenegger have been played up in their awful movies.

Please turn to
Stupid, page 6

College degree is not enough to land job

By Nancy Disharoon
Placement Director

This morning the placement office received a call requesting that credentials of applicants qualified for a particular position be sent to an area employer. I began searching through our card file pulling those belonging to students using the requirements. When the total number of qualified applicants reached 90, it crossed my mind that this reaffirmed what my experience has indicated time and time again—simply obtaining a college degree is not enough to land the job of your dreams. The competition is just too stiff.

When you begin your job search, not only will you be competing with Southern graduates in your field, but with graduates from all across the nation. The more ambitious of you will find your resumes side by side with those belonging to Harvard grads. Do not humor yourself with the notion that the office you held on the Student Senate will be enough to push you over the top. Recruiters consider hundreds of resumes each week from



IN PERSPECTIVE

which they will select perhaps 15 to interview and even fewer to hire. Each of those 15 will have an impressive list of honors and activities, a higher-than-average G.P.A., and perhaps some transferable skills picked up through part-time jobs. WHAT WILL YOU MAKE BETTER THAN THE REST? Preparation! And your freshman year is none too soon to begin.

Surveys have shown that the top three things that employers seek in new recruits are honors and involvement in extracurricular activities, an impressive G.P.A., and excellent communications skills. In order to compete for top positions your leisure time must be spent developing leadership and human relations skills, your G.P.A. should indicate discipline and dedication, and your written presentations (interview, resume, cover letter) must exhibit professionalism, confidence, and direction. Remember, because you never get a second chance to make a first impression, your physical appearance must reek of conservative good taste.

Now, don't feel defeated just yet. Yes, it is tough out there, but there are people who are on this campus to help you develop those skills necessary to land that top-notch job. It is up to you to take

advantage of these services. The following list includes some ways that you can begin now to prepare for your job search.

- STUDY—Utilize the Learning Center
- Place top priority on English, speech, and other communications classes as well as your major courses
- Use available electives for courses which will help you develop communication skills
- Take advantage of opportunities to make oral presentations
- Use "open topic" research assignments to gain a more in-depth knowledge of the industry/career of your choice
- Pay close attention to the grammar that you hear daily and learn from the mistakes of others
- Brush up on the "social graces" and professional etiquette
- Get involved in campus/community activities—don't just be a member, make a difference
- Obtain a part-time job where you can develop some skills that will be useful in your career (volunteer work counts)
- Visit your placement office for tips on interviewing, writing resumes, and other employability skills

GOOD LUCK!!!

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnese Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

A precedent set?

Regarding your last week's editorial concerning the "Basketball Coach Affair," two things strike me: your compassion and the realization of the precedent established here. Now let's see if I've got this right. If I, while teaching my American Novel Course, should, in a fit of temper, make insulting and deprecating remarks which demean and degrade an entire class of people—my students, for example (or college administrators, or even college newspaper editors, for gosh sakes!), that your opinion is that the appropriate and fitting punishment would be to suspend me from teaching my class one time. Have I got it? Oh yes, that would show me, wouldn't it?

Henry Morgan

Racial bias cannot be accepted

The Chart won't say it, the NAACP won't say it, athletic director Frazier won't say it, and the administration won't say it—no one will say it. Well, it needs to be said. Chuck Williams should be relieved of his position as the men's head basketball coach for the racial slur he made against the student athletes. A person who makes an offensive remark such as this does not deserve a leadership role and has no business representing this college to the public. To apologize for the remark as a "misunderstanding," to blame it on "frustration," and to excuse it as a "slip" is to condone it. These people are all conveying the message that it is acceptable to think such thoughts, but not to say it out loud and get caught. Any acceptance of racial bias at any level is inexcusable and should not be tolerated. The fight

against prejudice must be a conscious, openly-expressed, and active fight. It is past time for people to end their appalling silence and say no—we will not tolerate racial bigotry.

Some people think that the one-game suspension Williams received was adequate punishment. I disagree. Williams has obviously lost the respect of the student athletes, as well as the regard of other students. The remark has angered and offended many people in the community and is an embarrassment to the college. To let this matter pass without a public apology and a harsher penalty would be a grave injustice to the athletes insulted and a serious mistake on the part of the administration.

Cyndi Hull

Many unanswered questions left

I am normally apathetic to coaching as an "academic vocation," and to The Chart as a "news paper." However, as I received the Jan. 28 issue, I now feel compelled to express my views of both.

Reading of Coach Williams' flagrant disrespect for blacks, and for his team (as expressed by his term "niggers"), I believe is a disgrace, first, to him as an American; secondly, to the college for allowing him to stay as

a faculty member—at public expense; and thirdly, to The Chart who, although gave the story front-page coverage, did not review it in detail. Indeed The Chart, acting within its normal role as a mere propaganda tool of the administration, seems to soft-pedal the entire story.

Please turn to
Letters, page 5

THE CHART

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EARTHQUAKE!

Experts predict more earthquakes New Madrid Fault Zone is responsible for 200 tremors per year

By Mark Erratum
Editor-in-Chief

Historical accounts of great earthquakes in the 1800s read more like horror stories than fact. But the fact is, three earthquakes rocked the New Madrid, Mo., area in 1811-1812, causing the Mississippi River to flow backward and the earth to heave.

If earthquakes of that magnitude were to take place today, the scenario would be far worse. Millions of people would die and millions of dollars worth of damage would occur.

According to many earthquake specialists, that scenario may become a reality.

"It's just a matter of when," said Sean-Thomas Morrissey, technical director of seismic observatory at St. Louis University. "It's a prime area. The people there say it won't happen, but we say it will."

According to Morrissey, the New Madrid Fault Zone is active. He said earthquake equipment in the area detects about five earthquakes per week and about 200 per year. Very few are actually felt.

"The record is quite clear," he said. "We find evidence every day of major quakes in the area. We can find signs in the soil and river beds."

No faults actually break the surface of the earth near New Madrid. The earthquakes of the past did not result because of the shifting of the earth's plates, but rather by a strong, horizontal compression inside a single plate.

"The energy release is just as severe as in California," said Morrissey.

While the energy release would be near the same, an earthquake in southeastern Missouri would have implications on a wider range. Because it is located near the Mississippi River, shock waves and tremors could be felt as far away as Chicago and even up into Canada.

"In California, it would be like throwing a rock onto a rock pile," said Morrissey. "Here, it would be like throwing a rock

into water. The rings would just get wider and wider and go farther and farther."

What makes the area so dangerous is the geological makeup of the eastern United States. The different composition of the rocks makes for easily-transmitted shock waves.

In addition to the land damage, an earthquake would create many problems with communication and energy flow.

Natural gas pipelines to major cities such as St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and New York could easily be ruptured. Those cities could be without natural gas for an extended period of time, thus affecting heating and industry.

It is estimated that at least \$13-\$14 billion in building losses would occur, and that approximately 15 percent of the work force in the country would be affected.

does rock the New Madrid area, its intensity could reach into the sixes on the Richter Scale. Although the seismograph was not invented in 1811, scientists believe those quakes could have measured in the eights.

One hundred and seventy-five years ago, the land around the New Madrid area was isolated frontier. But now it is a thriving agricultural area with a population of approximately 15 million. Several major cities have sprung up along the way, including Memphis and Little Rock.

Dr. Otto Nuttli, an earthquake expert from St. Louis University, said an earthquake the magnitude of those in the 1800s would "totally devastate" Memphis, and would be exceeded only by a nuclear attack on the Central Mississippi Valley.

"In my opinion, anyone living within 300 miles of the fault zone who doesn't have earthquake insurance is nuts."

—Sean-Thomas Morrissey, St. Louis University

"The major problem would be people freezing to death," said Morrissey. "The transport (pipeline) companies say they have that in control, but who knows?"

According to Morrissey, transportation would become impossible. The soil used to build up the road beds, as well as the support overpasses, would liquify and the roads would become impassable. Dams in the area also would pose a great threat. If destroyed, millions of gallons of water would be unleashed on the land.

He also said the Mississippi River could expand and cause a great deal of damage in flooding.

"All of the flood support for the river would disappear," said Morrissey. "Instead of being two miles wide, it would be 200 miles wide."

It is predicted that if an earthquake

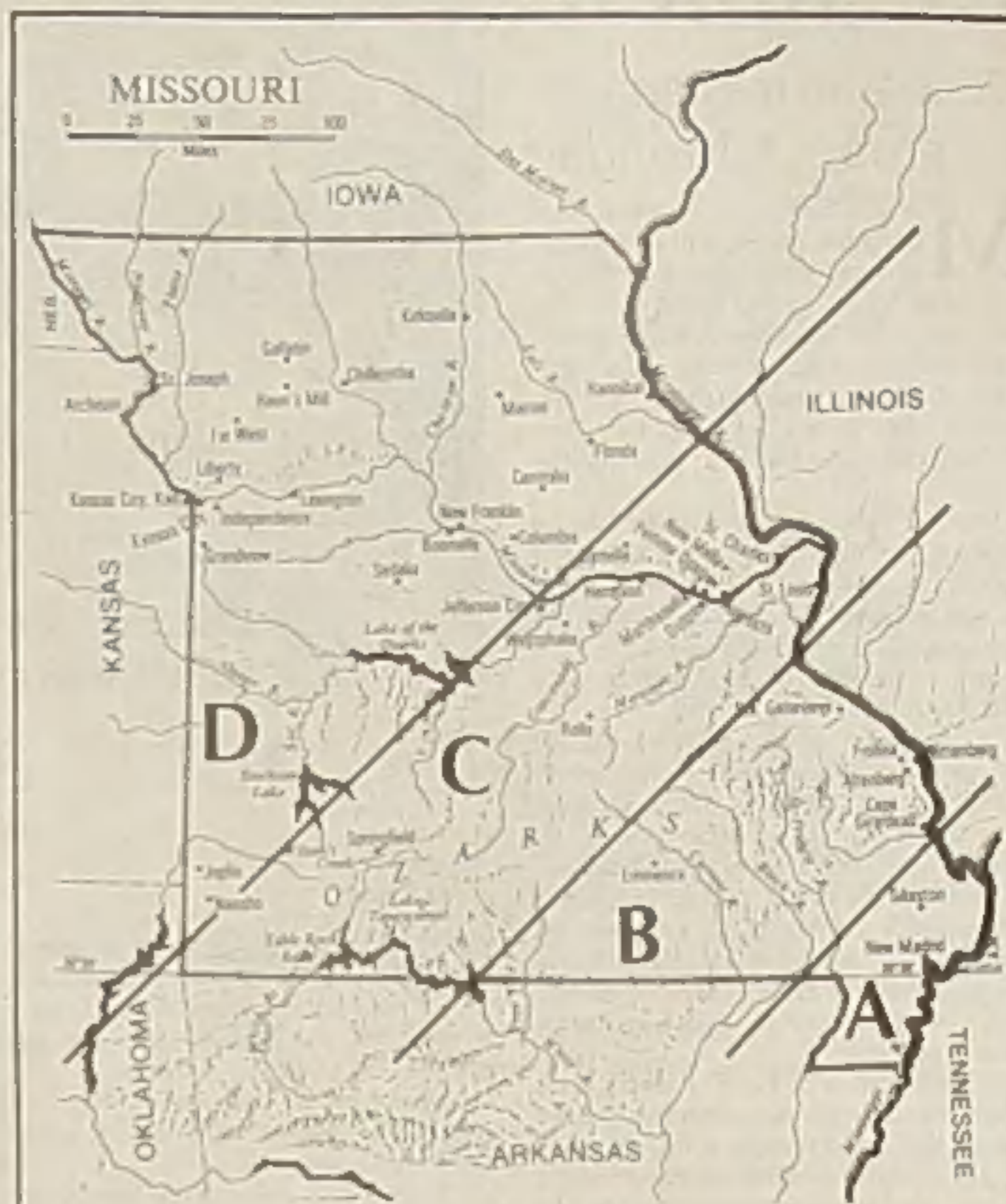
While it is nearly impossible to predict an earthquake, scientists have been doing everything in their power to learn more about the natural disaster. And, according to Morrissey, the federal government has not made it any easier.

"Our federal money has been cut back," he said. "When they're spending it on Star Wars, they can't spend it on us."

Because they are "strapped for funding," Morrissey said manpower and equipment have been trimmed.

"The only thing to do is be ready and know the implications," he said. "And just hope that when it happens, it's minimal."

"In my opinion, anyone living within 300 miles of the fault zone that doesn't have earthquake insurance is nuts. Even Dr. Nuttli has earthquake insurance."



Damage Areas

Zone A—Most buildings destroyed and uninhabitable. Much loss of life and injury. Evacuation and relocation required.

Zone B—Major damage to ordinary structures; significant loss of life and injury. No large scale evacuation.

Zone C—Some injury and loss of life. Many damaged chimneys. Substantial monetary loss and damage extensive.

Zone D—Nuisance damage to buildings. Cracked plaster, broken windows. Old buildings will be damaged.

Southwest Missouri is taking steps to prepare for disaster

Because many experts believe another major earthquake could occur in the New Madrid Fault Zone, southwest Missouri and the entire state are taking steps to educate people and prepare for the possible disaster.

"In the event of an earthquake, the Joplin area would suffer only minimal damage," said Judy Tappana, coordinator of emergency management for Joplin-Jasper County. "We are in Zone D area for damage. There would be such things as plaster cracking and broken windows."

According to Tappana, Joplin would "take care of its own first" and then supply medical aid and communication relays for the severely-damaged areas.

"There are amateur radio operators in Joplin and Carthage that provide a communication link," she said.

During the 1985 Mexico City earthquake, Tappana said area ham radio op-

erators were used to help relay messages and information. In a recent earthquake drill, "Operation Shakedown," the operators were used in the same capacity.

"The drill is statewide—all radio operators participate," said Charles Shryock, assistant emergency coordinator for Jasper County. "If an actual earthquake should occur, we would have to take various equipment to the site and send emergency messages that could not get through."

Other than the radio equipment, generators also would be transported to aid hospitals if power is lost.

"We also have what we call 'help and welfare,'" Shryock said. "If someone in Joplin had a relative near the site of the earthquake, we could relay messages to let them know their relatives are all right."

According to Paul Schleer, deputy director of the State Emergency Manage-

ment Agency, "fake quakes" in Missouri have been developed during the last three or four years.

"We have been developing a statewide earthquake response plan," he said. "Now it is an annual exercise. In Missouri, we now have two or three annual exercises."

"In the event of an earthquake, the Joplin area would suffer only minimal damage."

—Judy Tappana, coordinator of emergency management

According to Schleer, a scenario comparable to that of an actual earthquake is derived. From that scenario, it is determined what communications should be made and what actions taken.

"The purpose is not to show what you

are doing right," he said. "It's to let you know what you're doing wrong."

While Missouri is heightening its awareness concerning the natural disasters, it is not alone. Many programs are currently being implemented that would affect numerous states.

one state helping another.

"There is a wealth of information concerning earthquakes put out by the Federal Emergency Management Agency," said Schleer.

"Nobody really knows if another earthquake will happen," he said. "The prediction is just based on occurrences in the past."

"We're doing what we possibly can."

According to Tappana, the area civil defense department learned something concerning earthquakes from a natural disaster of another type—a tornado.

"A tornado occurred last year that knocked out a transmitter tower," she said. "That one tower knocked out the highway patrol, television, and radio stations—everything."

"I think that proved that we shouldn't put all of our eggs in one basket."

Letters/From Page 4

If *The Chart* has any ink in its blood at all, we will see follow-up stories and several questions posed. "Has Williams any past history of expressed racism? Was one day of suspension adequate for a man who had lost sight of the game, and lost sight of his players as human beings? Why did Williams not publicly apologize when contacted by *The Chart*? Why exactly was player Collier suspended indefinitely? Was he on any form of probation previous to his arguments with Williams? Did Williams use his position as a weapon against the one man who stood up to him? Does Julio Leon really believe the problem is resolved, and did he sanction the sacking of Collier from the team as a way of sweeping the whole

embarrassing matter under the rug? Finally, why did *The Chart* see fit to print a retrospect of the heroic Williams on its back page? Was this meant to compensate for its cover story in some way?

I would like to see other members of the student body call for answers to these questions and for at least one man's resignation. Perhaps, also, Mr. Leon could be persuaded to put his funding cup away for a short period, and aid in any investigation. When it is seen that the faculty management respects the student body as much as their paychecks, we will truly see a growing school.

Robert McCool

Events cause embarrassment

I am shocked and saddened by the recent events in our athletic department. Coach Williams said the incident was a "misunderstanding."

What exactly did he mean to say, then? I have heard the epithet he used too many times and not once was it anything other than a slur.

There are many things at Southern I am proud of, and have always been willing to say so. Today I am embarrassed and wish the source of that embarrassment was gone.

Jon Blanchard



Earthquake lake

Reelfoot Lake in northwest Tennessee was formed by the three major earthquakes that rocked the area in 1811-12. During the earthquakes, large tracts of land sunk and were subsequently filled with water. Cypress trees, nearly 200 years old, were left standing.

Society will honor freshmen

Deadline to sign up for group is Monday

Missouri Southern freshmen now have the opportunity to join a national scholastic honor society. Phi Eta Sigma is open to any full-time freshman who has a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 or better. Since this is the chartering year for the group, any student who had a 3.5 or better GPA during his or her freshman year may join the society.

Phi Eta Sigma, founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois, was established to encourage high scholastic attainment among freshmen in institutions of higher learning. Today, there are over 230 chapters in the United States, with 372,000 members.

"This is way to recognize significant achievement at the beginning of a person's college years," said Dr. Earle Doman, director of counseling at Southern.

Currently, there are approximately 80 students in the organization. This year's officers are Letitia Winans, president; Kevin Gray, vice president; Paige Stansberry, secretary; Anne Wilson, treasurer; Gary Neece, historian; and Gay Burns, senior adviser.

Each member of Phi Eta Sigma must pay a one-time \$20 induction fee. This fee covers the cost of the initiation, the society pin, the membership certificate, and a subscription to the national magazine *The Forum*.

The organization, which will hold monthly meetings, plans to do campus- and community-based activities. One planned activity is to distribute a pamphlet to all incoming freshmen on how to study.

Phi Eta Sigma will hold a chartering and initiation ceremony on Thursday, March 3 in the Billingsly Student Center. Before the banquet the national secretary-treasurer, James Foy from Auburn University, will initiate the current officers. The officers will then initiate the chartering class. They also will induct College President Julio Leon, Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, and Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, as honorary members.

Each year the society will have a chance to initiate at least one faculty member as an honorary member.

Applications to join the society are available in the counseling center in Hearnes Hall. The deadline for joining the chartering class is Monday.



Honor students Anna Miller stresses a point concerning "the art of studentsmanship" to her peers during a recent honors colloquium.

15 cadets assume new areas of responsibility

By John Ford
Assistant Editor

Offering college courses of general interest to Missouri Southern students and training officers to serve in the Army and Reserves is the goal and purpose of the ROTC program.

Fifteen fourth-year cadets have assumed new areas of responsibility in the ROTC program.

"Twice a year, we have our fourth-year cadets assume positions of battalion staff," said Major David Roberts, head of the program. "They (cadets) are fully responsible to make happen all major events we do in ROTC."

Events include four field-training exercises per year, an annual Christmas social, the commissioning formal, and an awards

ceremony.

"Throughout the year we also have fund-raising activities and less-formal activities," said Roberts.

Fourth-year cadets obtain practical experience in training other cadets.

"Every Thursday, the fourth-year cadets train the third-year cadets with the staff looking over their shoulder," Roberts said. "This is a part of their leadership laboratory experience to prepare them as an officer in the Active and Reserve Army, including National Guard units all over the four-state area."

Roberts stressed that the cadets were in charge of the activities of the ROTC program, and the instructors take an inactive role.

"We're giving them a taste of the real thing right here while they're still at

school," he said.

Positions fourth-year cadets currently fill are commander, executive officer, administrative officer, operations officer, supply officer, public information officer, and an officer of recruiting.

ROTC prepares students for roles as commissioned officers in the U.S. Army. While not all those requesting active duty who have completed the program are accepted, a high percentage of Southern's ROTC graduates are.

"We just got back the results from the department of the Army of all our commissioned officers' applications," said Roberts. "Of those who asked for active duty, 77 percent got it."

Those serving in new capacities are Cadet Lt. Colonel Jon Johns, battalion commander; Cadet Operations Officer

Matt Ellledge, who served as battalion commander last semester; Cadet 1st Lt. Doug Cristerson, assistant operations officer; Cadet Captain Todd Cornelison, serving as cadet recruiting officer; Cadet Captain Tim Dewese, supply officer; Cadet Major Evelyn Kendall, executive officer; Cadet Sergeant Major Chris Osborn; Cadet Captain Randy Pettigrew, serving as cadet adjutant; Cadet 1st Lt. Eurika Uta, assistant adjutant; Cadet 1st Lt. Jeff Wellman, assistant supply officer; Eric Wilson, assistant cadet training officer; Cadet Major Jeff Winters, operations and training officer; Cadet Captain Laura Donatti, public information officer; and Cadet Captain Roger Koch, training officer.

Campus groups find way to finance poetry week

Sigma Tau Delta and the English Club are selling candy bars to pay for a poetry week in April, according to Susan Stone, president of both groups.

"We are selling Cadbury Krisp and Chocolate Caramel candy, for 50 cents each," Stone said. "This is one of the ways we are contributing to the 50th anniversary."

Stone said the two groups found other ways of financing poetry week in addition to selling candy bars.

"Early in the last fall semester, we also sold cotton candy at Miners' Day in Webb

City," said Stone. "That was more time consuming and difficult than selling candy bars because we had to spend many hours at the stands."

"But we had a lot of fun and raised around \$500 for the English department," she said.

The group also has bake sales at the end of each spring semester, according to Stone.

"We like to keep our treasury built up so we can do these kind of things," she said.

According to Moses Peel, also a member

of the English Club, the other main fund-raiser for the two groups is the spring book sale.

"We have it in the union, usually during finals," Peel said. "The professors are very good about donating used textbooks, and we get various works of fiction, too."

Peel said last year the book sale netted the group over \$200, and this money, as well as the funds raised during the candy sales, will help pay for the poets.

Not all of the poets to visit the College have been chosen yet, Stone said, but confirmations have been made on the ap-

pearance of Robert Nemerov, from St. Louis.

The department hopes to have other poets, including some from the immediate area.

Stone says the presentation, beginning in April, will not just be for English majors.

"It is a cross-campus activity," she said. "The poets are going to visit classrooms and hold poetry readings. Everyone is encouraged to come and listen."

The department hopes to sell all of the candy by Feb. 15.

Sea Lions now competing

Swim club is extension of local summer teams

Beginning actual competition this spring is the Missouri Southern Sea Lions Swim Team.

The team was started in September as an extension of local summer swim teams. Team members are from clubs in Joplin, Carthage, and Webb City. The head coach is Shirley Colhofer, a Missouri Southern graduate from Neosho.

"We've wanted this (a winter team) for several years," said Gayle Schaffer, co-sponsor of the team.

The team now has approximately 45 members who range in age from seven to 20. Members practice three times per week in Missouri Southern's pool.

The team recently placed sixth at a meet in Fayetteville, Ark. Fourteen team members competed, and they all came home with ribbons.

"It was a good showing for our first U.S. swim team meet," said Eric Browne, assistant coach and Southern student.




The team is scheduled to compete in two more meets this semester and the district championships in March. The schedule includes a meet in Emporia, Kan., Feb. 13-14 and a meet in Wichita, Kan., Feb. 27-28.

Each team member is required to pay a monthly fee of \$15 to cover coaching fees and pool rental. The members also are responsible for their own expenses when they attend a meet.

After the spring semester, the Sea Lions will break for the summer season and then start up again in the fall.

Persons interested in joining the Sea Lions may call Dr. Frank Schaffer at 623-2000 or Schaffer at 781-8356.

Upcoming Events

Today	United States Marine Corp officer selection team display Lions' Den all-day		LDSSA meeting noon BSC-311	DPMA meeting 7 p.m. MH-105
Tomorrow		Young Democrats meeting noon BSC-306		Men's and Women's Basketball vs Wayne State 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. away
Weekend		Men's and Women's Basketball vs Missouri Western 5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. away		Zeta Tau Alpha rush 4 p.m. Sunday BSC-306
Monday		Sigma Nu meeting 5:15 p.m. BSC-311		CAB Movie 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre
Tuesday	Math League meeting noon Keystone Room	Women's Basketball vs Rockhurst 5:15 p.m. away	Men's Basketball vs Bartlesville Wesleyan 7:30 p.m. home	MANNEQUIN
Wednesday		International Club meeting 3 p.m. BSC-313	Student Senate meeting 5:30 p.m. BSC-310	

Stupid/From Page 4

How much sexual content are music groups going to get away with in music videos?

When are we going to see Madonna leave the spotlight for good? All she does is get some decent music and sing the same words over and over and over. "Ooo, you're an angel. Ooo, you're an angel. Ooo..." Give it up.

Is it just me or does everyone get sick of advertisers using popular music in their radio ads? I'm listening along and hear the beginning of a song I like, then I hear Pepsi or Michelob or something shoved in the middle, and they don't finish the song. What advantage do "shrink-to-fit" jeans have over jeans?

Something else on jeans—just how many ways are they going to find to wash jeans? They stone-wash, ice-wash, and snow-wash them now. What's next? Wishy-washy?

Remember when Orville Redenbacher advertised the deal that almost all of "his" kernels popped. Now, we have microwave

popcorn, and Orville's microwave popcorn always leaves a handful of unpopped kernels. What's the deal?

Is Orville Redenbacher even a real person, anyway? They tell me the Bartles and Jaymes guys we see on their wine cooler commercials aren't real. What ever happened to those guys? Maybe they got fired. I haven't seen any new commercials from them for a while.

Just why do people watch *Wheel of Fortune*? What is there to gain by yelling out the answer to the puzzle? The contestants can't hear you. What is there to gain by watching other people win money? For that matter, what is the use of watching any game show? Well, if you're going to learn something out of it, it might be worth using a half an hour—like with *Jeopardy*.

Which is better: the Kansas or the Missouri Lottery?

Which are worse: the daytime soaps or the nighttime soaps?

Graduate writes book on love and sex

Love guide 'has a lot to do with the way women treat men'

By Mark Mulik
Managing Editor

Having had her book *How to Attract the Right Man... & How to Keep Him* published in November, Missouri Southern graduate Mary Terry is currently working to promote her book.

Originally from San Diego, Terry first attended San Diego State University, where she met her husband-to-be, Jim.

She moved to the area six years ago and started attending Southern to later graduate in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

"I've been a writer since I was young," said Terry. "I've written over 100 songs and two young-adult novels."

She said she decided to write the book as she has three grown children always asking her questions about "finding that right person."

"The book is not for men," she said. "It's a total explicit love guide. There are secret things in there only for women. It has a lot to do with the way women treat men."

"The book is not written like a textbook. It's not dry—it's kind of spicy."

The book homes in on 41 different points on love and sex, including: how to

become the "right" woman for that "right" man; how to be attractive, even if you aren't beautiful; how to have a beautiful speaking voice; how to recognize Mr. Right; how to attract a man you are interested in; how to initiate a conversation with a man you've never met; how to date more often, and why it's important; how to determine if a blind date is a good idea; the way to get an interesting man to ask you out; how to keep his interest and excitement, after you start dating; how to be a great kisser; how to handle sex in the early stages of a relationship; what studies show about living together; how to have a great sex life; what men want from women sexually; how to avoid or limit destructive arguments; why so many marriages fail; the keys to successful marriages; and how to get the most out of your marriage, family, and life if you are a working mother or homemaker.

Terry said the book took three years of research and writing. She said research was gathered from singles and successfully married couples which told of their problems in relationships.

"I read all the articles and books on the subject," said Terry. "I took all I read and I synthesized it with my experiences."

At 350 pages and about 120,000 words,

Terry said she believes her book is the most complete book on the topic of a woman's finding and hanging onto the "right man."

Though published in November, the book was first made available to the public in December.

"It has been selling well," said Terry. "We're going to be traveling all over the country (promoting it)."

Saturday, Terry is to have an autograph-signing session starting at 1 p.m. at Waldenbooks at Northpark Mall.

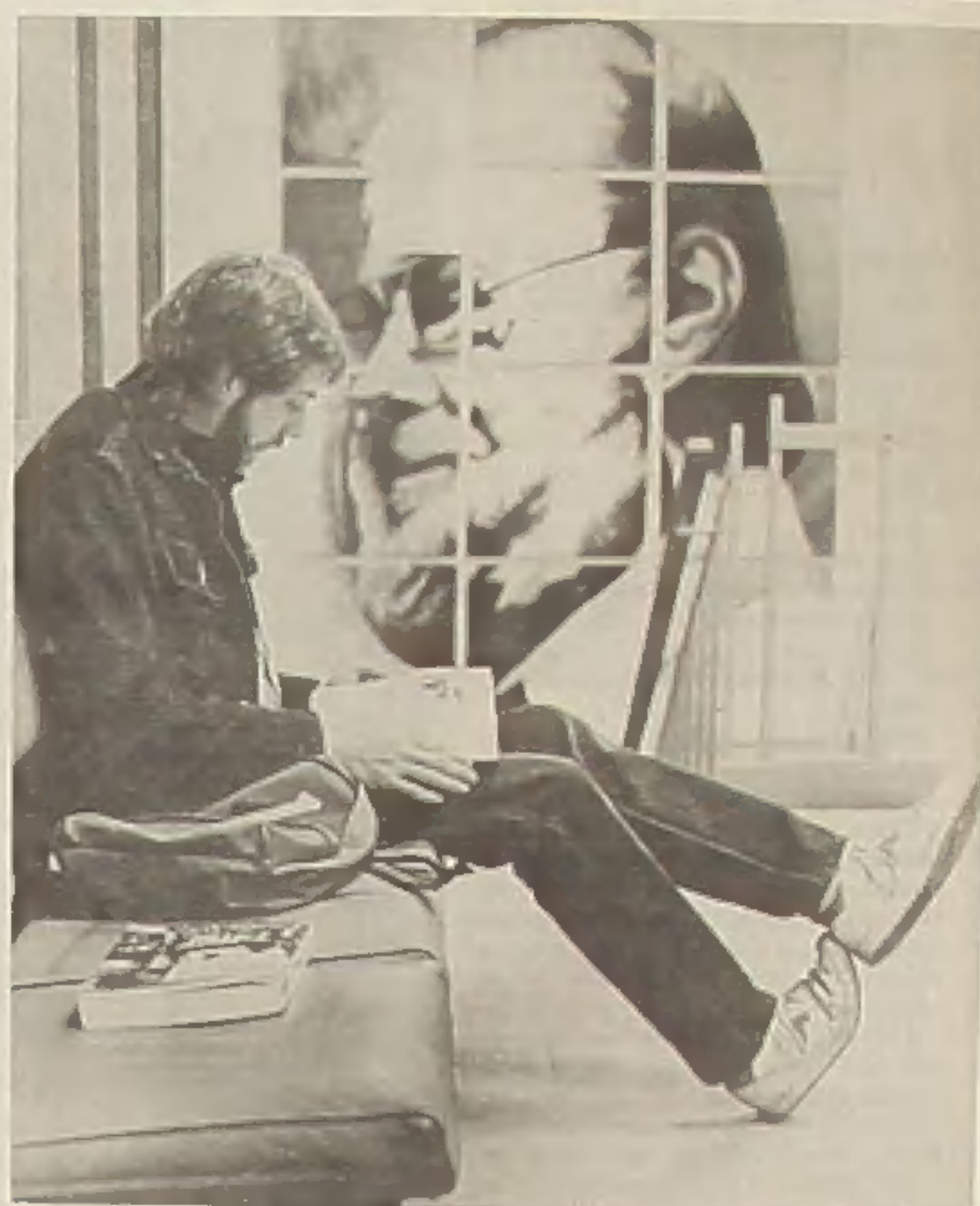
How to Attract the Right Man... & How to Keep Him is, according to Terry, available at Waldenbooks and B. Dalton Bookseller.

Currently, she and her husband live just outside of Neosho. The two of them work out of their house as their office. While Mary is the writer, Jim is the editor. Together, they form Jimar Productions.

The Terrys have been married for 11 years. They have three children: a daughter, 26; a son, 22; and a daughter, 20.

"I have some other ideas of books on love," she said. "I hope to do the next book quicker."

Said Terry, "I want this one to be a bestseller, and I think it has that potential."



Studies Missouri Southern student Steve Oxendine utilizes study time in the Spiva Art Center. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Ringwald proves to be a good actress, 'For Keeps' proves to be a bad movie

By Chris Quanton
Staff Writer

Rating: ★ ½
(out of ★★★★★)

You moviegoers who generally enjoy comedies may assume that you would like *For Keeps*, but if your reaction to it is anything like mine, that may not be the case.

Molly Ringwald plays Darcy, a young woman whose ambition is to become a journalist. Stan, her boyfriend, has hopes of becoming an architect. Sure, they make a nice couple. But Darcy tells her mother she is going to stay at a prospective college for a weekend with one of her friends. The truth, however, is that she goes off with Stan and they—well, you can probably figure out the rest. As a result, Darcy discovers she is pregnant. But that's only the beginning of her problems.

After Darcy and Stan get over the initial shock, they decide to announce the truth to their families during Thanksgiving dinner at Stan's home. As you can imagine, Darcy's mother and Stan's parents are less than thrilled with the news.

These two all-American kids get married and decide to raise the child on their own. So far, so good.

Apparently the moviemakers decided

to make these two characters' lives as difficult as possible. For example, not only do Stan and his father argue, but Darcy's mother disagrees with Stan's old man as well. The kids get their own place. "We don't care what our parents say, we're going to raise the baby our way!" is their attitude toward the whole situation. Stan goes to work at a shoe store, and Darcy

of course, but this rather sudden change of character confused me. Was it the pressures of being a young father? Certainly, there must have been more to it than that.

Furthermore, the movie tended to deviate from light-hearted comedy one minute to extremely loud and annoying tragedy the next. I recall one scene which

The movie tended to deviate from light-hearted comedy one minute to extremely loud and annoying tragedy the next.

goes to night school. Then along comes baby Thea.

Well, I've told you enough about the story. Now, I have to admit that the acting was not that bad. Ringwald proves (to me, at least) that she does have the capacity to be a good actress. It is unfortunate, however, that she is in a movie which never really develops into much of anything.

The one major complaint I have with *For Keeps* is this: In the first half of the movie, Stan is a fairly responsible person. During the second half, however, he seemingly transforms himself into a lazy, argumentative, beer-drinking bum. I realize that everybody has ups and downs,

had so much screaming that I was actually shocked.

For Keeps had a cute baby, but even she didn't make up for what I consider to be many of its faults.

There were many moments while I watched the movie in which I desperately wanted to laugh, but I couldn't bring myself to do it for the most part. Truthfully, I couldn't find very many humorous scenes in it.

I recommend this movie only for fans of Molly Ringwald. Some of them may enjoy it.

As for me, I got little if anything out of it. Thumbs down for *For Keeps*.

Theatre plans monologues

The theatre department will present *Talking With*, a collection of monologues, Feb. 17 and 18 in the Barn Theatre, according to Dr. Jay Fields, director of theatre.

The nine theatre students participating in the presentation are Melissa Cytron, Victoria Goff, Janet Kemm, Janet McCormick, Tamara Salvatierra, Samantha Wyer, Vicki Deneffio, Brenda Jackson, and Cindy Henry.

"The interesting thing is, these monologues were written by men," Fields said. "Jane Martin, who wrote *Talking With*, is actually a man."

Fields said the eight monologues from *Talking With* deal with women in various situations in life.

"One of these is a woman giving birth to a deformed child," he said. "Another is about a woman in a church who handles snakes as part of her religion."

Fields said the snake will be real. "We found the snake in Carthage, but I haven't seen it yet," he said.

The ninth monologue is *Rupert's Birthday*, written by Ken Jenkins.

"It is about a young woman looking back at her first period, which took place the same night as her mother and her pet cow were both giving birth," Fields said.

Other monologues deal with a woman remembering her mother's death from cancer, and a baton twirler who, Fields said, "equates twirling with communicating with God."

Society to show two films Tuesday

The silent film *Variety* and a short feature, *The Treasure*, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center as part of the Missouri Southern Film Society series.

Variety, a murder drama set at the Berlin Wintergarten during the vaudeville era, stars Emil Jennings, Lya De Putti, and Warwick Ward.

Directed by E. A. Dupont, *Variety* has been called "A truly virtuoso film of love

and jealousy among variety performers" by Liam O'Leary in his book *The Silent Cinema*.

The Treasure is the first film directed by G.W. Pabst, a German director, and deals with problems associated with the discovery of an unexpected cache of riches.

Single admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

Author to make presentation

Local author Rhea Beth Ross will speak on author responsibility when she comes to Missouri Southern next week.

The presentation, titled "The Responsibility of the Writer—Who Put the Lead In My Boots?" deals with the honest expressions, and the lack of thereof, of today's writers.

"When I quit teaching, I felt I was getting away from my students and away from writing," said Ross, a graduate of Southern. "I and every writer have a responsibility to the reader. 'Lead In My Boots' symbolizes those who are stifled and are not writing what they truly feel."

Ross will give her presentation at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

In addition, Ross is having her latest work published. Her latest novel, *The Bet's On*, *Lizzie Bingman* is set in 1914

rural America. The focus of the novel is on the women's movement during that time period.

This was a time when women were not allowed to do a lot of things," Ross said. "The book basically deals with the women's right to vote."

Before becoming a novelist, Ross wrote many children's short stories, including what she terms as "confession stories."

Ross was a social science history teacher at East Newton High School for three years before becoming employed as a writer and a private tutor for The Tutoring Company in Joplin.

As well as receiving the much-needed education required to become a writer, Ross believes her days at Southern helped her maintain her heritage.

"What Missouri Southern did was promote locality. They helped me hold onto the background that was so dear to me."

Coming Attractions

<i>Joplin</i>	'Talking With' and 'Rupert's Birthday' monologues Feb. 17-18 Barn Theatre		Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra Feb. 23 Taylor Auditorium	
<i>Kansas City</i>	The Baldknobbers Feb. 13 K.C. Opry		John Cougar Mellencamp Feb. 18 Kemper Arena	
	Aerosmith w/ Dokken Feb. 19 Kemper Arena	Kiss w/ Ted Nugent Feb. 20 Kansas City Municipal Auditorium	The Count Basie Orchestra Feb. 21 Kansas City Music Hall	Michael Jackson USA Tour Feb. 23-24 Kemper Arena
<i>Tulsa</i>	Aerosmith w/ Dokken Feb. 18 Tulsa Convention Center			Crystal Gayle Today 8:30 & 9:30 p.m. Brady Theatre
<i>Springfield</i>		Barry Manilow Feb. 15 Hammons Student Center		

THE DEADLINE for submissions to the February issue of *Avalon* is Friday, Feb. 19. The more submissions we get, the larger the next issue will be. Submissions are taken at *The Chart* office, Room 117, Hearn Hall.

SUBMIT!

Local deli stresses 'freshness'

By Steve Moore
Staff Writer

Serving Joplin residents the freshest of delicatessen items has always been the goal of Strup's Deli and More, located at 32nd and Wisconsin.

The restaurant, which will begin its fifth year of business in March, is privately owned by Steve and Donna Strup. According to Donna Strup, the deli acquired its popularity through its dedication to quality.

"We have always liked quality versus quantity," she said. "We built a clientele on quality."

The menu offers a wide variety of items, including a large selection of specialty sandwiches, which range in price from \$2.75 to \$4. Soups, seafood, salads, and desserts also are available. An expanded menu in the evening includes such hot entrees as spaghetti.

One of the most popular sandwiches is the New Yorker, made with a baked French roll, ham, salami, swiss and provolone cheeses, lettuce, tomato, onions, black olives, Italian oil, and Strup's own blend of grated parmesan and romano cheese.

Also on the menu is a list of ingredients with which a sandwich could be created to fit the customers' desires.

Another popular item at the deli is the cheese cake which Mrs. Strup says is "probably the best anywhere around."

The deli also caters, offering almost any type of menu requested.

According to Mrs. Strup, "white collar" professionals are most frequently found at the deli. However, patrons vary widely by occupation.

"Some days you can look in our dining room and it's all suits," she said. "We're getting a real mixed and varied group, which is great because every store wants to widen its customer base."

Although the restaurant has been successful, Mrs. Strup admits it has not been easy.

"It's been a hard struggle to initiate Joplin to a real deli," she said.

A "real deli," says Strup, would include having only fresh ingredients with no preservatives, something she believes is important.

"The emphasis on our food is all fresh," she said. "If a product can sit on a shelf for six weeks without going bad, you know what you're eating."

Having such high-quality products is the reason for the prices that Strup admits are high for Joplin. The average meal is approximately \$4.50.

Although the deli has employed radio and newspaper advertisements in the past, Strup explains the best promotion comes from satisfied customers.

"Word of mouth has been our best and cheapest form of advertising," she said.

According to Strup, who also is an amateur artist, the deli is currently hosting a student art show for Missouri Southern students.



Inventory Steve Strup takes inventory of supplies at Strup's Deli. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Joplin experiences robbery increase

Local grocery store crimes continue to go unsolved despite 'leads'

By John Ford
Assistant Editor

While an end-of-the-year report for 1987 is not yet available, some comparisons can be made concerning crime in Joplin in 1986 and 1987.

"I would say that in certain categories, crime is up," said Michael Wightman, chief of the Joplin Police Department. "But there were four homicides in 1986 and only two in 1987."

According to Wightman, robbery is on the increase. Joplin had 23 robberies in 1986 and 44 in 1987.

Final statistics for 1987 have not yet been compiled, but in 1986 there were 15 rapes, 358 burglaries, 708 grand larcenies (thefts over \$200), and 162 car thefts.

In October 1987 a curfew requiring minors to be off the street "after hours" was approved by the Joplin City Council. Because of the inclement winter weather, Wightman believes the curfew is relatively easy to enforce.

"As the weather warms up, we will put more emphasis on curfew enforcement," he said.

Recently, there have been a number of grocery store robberies in Joplin in which the culprits steal a car, crash through the store's plate glass window, and carry out the robbery. After the robbery, the car is left at a location near the scene.

"I think they're related," Wightman said. "There's a good probability they're committed by the same people. We have a lot of leads, but we haven't identified any suspects yet."

In addition to the grocery store robberies, there have been a number of violent homicides in the area involving teenagers. Many people think drugs play a role in these homicides.

drug enforcement," he said. "We've received a \$40,000 grant from the state of Missouri to fight drugs this year. We are going to target dealers as well as users."

Perhaps another deterrent to crime in Joplin is the Neighborhood Watch Program.

"We plan to implement another 15 of those this year," Wightman said. "We currently have 70 neighborhoods involved. I

"Thirty-seven percent of people arrested in 1986 were under the age of 18. Thefts were a large majority of the crimes youths were charged with."

—Michael Wightman, Joplin police chief

"I think it (drugs) would play a role overall," said Wightman. "I feel that alcohol and drug use are significant factors."

"Thirty-seven percent of people arrested in 1986 were under the age of 18," he said. "Thefts were a large majority of the crimes youths were charged with."

A major crime officers must deal with is drugs in the community. According to Wightman, the Joplin Police Department is currently holding its own in the war on drugs.

"We have an aggressive approach to

would encourage any neighborhood who wishes to be involved in the program to contact us."

In the program, neighbors take care of neighbors. The participant's objective is to identify strangers in the neighborhood and report to authorities any suspicious activities.

"I find Joplin to be a very caring community," he said. "They care about young people. They want to see Joplin be a good community in which to live."

Announcer helped establish College

Quisenberry won Junior Chamber of Commerce Award for efforts in 1937

By Julie Spradling
Staff Writer

A dream to establish an institution of higher learning came true for Bruce Quisenberry several years ago. He was one of the persons responsible for the creation of Joplin Junior College in 1937.

At the time, Quisenberry was working as a radio announcer for WMBH. This allowed him to become familiar with the need for a college in Joplin.

"I would start yelling, 'Let's have a junior college,'" he said. "There was a lot of opposition because the elite in town wanted a four-year college. But we just could not start out with a four-year college."

In 1937 Quisenberry won the Junior Chamber of Commerce Award for his efforts to establish a junior college and to make gambling illegal in Joplin.

Public interest was aroused by a radio show known as the "Man on the Street Program."

"I would ask people if they were in favor of legalizing gambling. Often they would say it was illegal, and then I would ask their opinion," he said.

Quisenberry believed that if gambling was to exist, it should be legalized and taxed. He said high school students signed a petition requesting the laws be enforced against gambling. They then gave it to the authorities. A grand jury was impaneled and an investigation was launched.

According to Quisenberry, many people were "slapped on the wrist" and gambling was stopped.

Prior to coming to Joplin, Quisenberry attended the University of Missouri and UCLA, earning a bachelor's degree in communications and social science.

He then traveled for several months through Europe and the Mediterranean.

"I just bummed around and traveled free," he said.

Quisenberry then put his college education on hold due to World War II. After the war, the Army intelligence sent him to Yale for one semester.

Quisenberry studied Chinese at Yale. Because of his knowledge of Chinese, he became involved in the CBI (China, Burma, India Theatre of Operations).

The purpose of this operation was to associate with the Chinese military personnel. He served on a staff where the general headquarters of the Americans and Chiang Kai-Shek were stationed.

Quisenberry is the nephew of the late Will Rogers. He worked for the humorist for several years.

"I traveled with him, and we made one-night appearances all over the country," he said.

Quisenberry booked hotel accommodations, arranged appearances, and scheduled transportation.

"He was a great man to be associated with," he said. "I really admired him."

After the war, Quisenberry worked at the Pentagon writing public releases for

the Army. He then went back to school at the American University in Washington, D.C.

"I was a perennial dropout," he said.

Later, Quisenberry began work at the GTE Corporation in New York. He was the head of a staff of assistants, writing publicity releases for newspapers and television. He said reporters would come around and raise questions. Often this would trigger a public release.

"One public release we did dealt with the issue when they sent the guys out in airplanes and had them spray iodine pellets into the clouds in hopes of producing rain," he said.

While working for GTE, Quisenberry appeared on numerous television programs in the Chicago area. He explained new communication developments through demonstrations to reporters at exhibits. It was similar to a newscast.

"One example was when there were new advancements in telephone dialing," said Quisenberry. "I worked with the part of GTE affiliated with the telephone. This company invented the dial telephone in 1896."

Years later, Quisenberry is still involved with Joplin and Missouri Southern. He attends dinners, luncheons, and meetings at Southern.

"I just wish the people who opposed the junior college could see Southern now and realize how far it has come," he said. "It's a great little school, and I'm very proud of it."

Council sends issue to voters

Meeting in regular session Monday, the Joplin City Council approved two proposals to be added to an upcoming election ballot.

In addition to adding a proposal to the April 5 ballot imposing a 2 percent sales tax on gross receipts derived from the hotel industry, the Council approved a proposal to grant a 20-year franchise to Missouri-American Water Company.

Because both had been previously reviewed, the motel tax and water franchise issues had little protest or questions.

Monday's approval of the Missouri-American Water Company's application for franchise would allow the company to construct, extend, maintain, and operate a water works system in Joplin for a 20-year period.

This franchise differs from the one the city currently has. The city would pay in increase in costs for water of approximately \$30,000 annually. This is due to negotiations between city officials and representatives of the Missouri-American Water Company.

Approval of the motel tax issue to be on the April ballot would allow voters to either accept or reject the proposal. If approved by voters, collection of the tax would begin June 1.

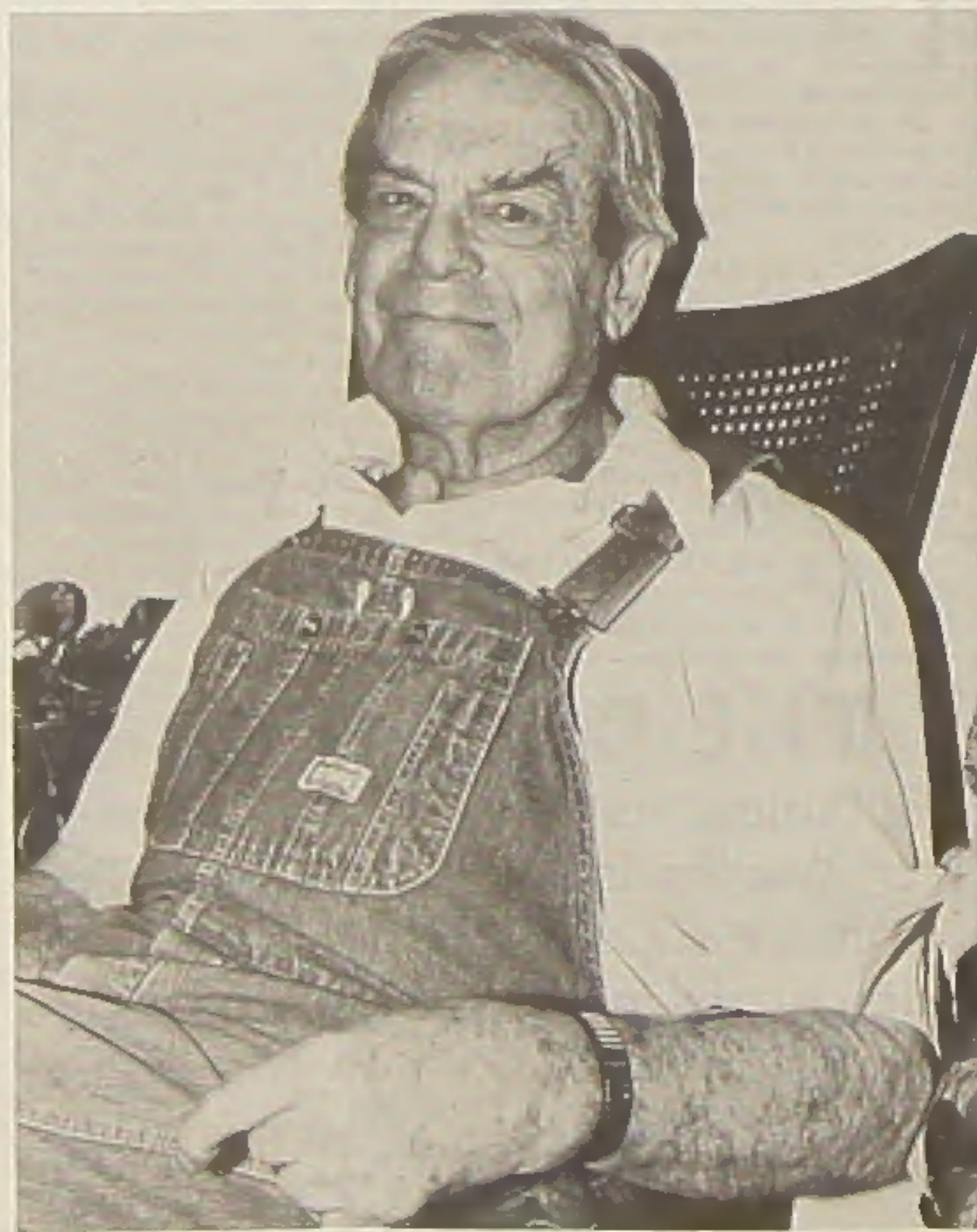
A 3 percent tax was imposed by the city in 1981, but because of a lawsuit filed by the Joplin Motel Association (JMA), it was later overturned by the Missouri Supreme Court. However, because the money derived from the tax will go back into tourism, the motel association is behind this proposal. According to Blake Schreck, executive vice president of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, estimated revenues from the tax are between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

Issues also on the April ballot include the election of four City Council members, and the consolidation of the village of Midway with Joplin.

Council members Don Goetz and Gary Burton have both announced their candidacy for the position of state representative of the 127th District, thus leaving two vacancies on the Council.

According to Travis Kuncie, chairman of the Midway board of trustees, the village's citizens will derive several advantages from the consolidation. These advantages include sewer service, Joplin police and fire protection, and the elimination of trash pickup fees, which currently cost citizens \$60 annually.

Also considered at the Council meeting were ordinances for four automobile rental agencies to operate concessions at the Joplin Municipal Airport. These businesses are Avis Rent-A-Car, National Car Rental, Budget Rent-A-Car, and Hertz Rent-A-Car. These ordinances were approved by the Council by a 9-0 vote. Also ratified was an ordinance approving a contract with the Joplin Chamber of Commerce for \$75,000 for services relative to economic development.



Bruce Quisenberry

Lady Lions face road tests at Wayne, Western

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

Although the Lady Lions played Wayne State and Missouri Western less than two weeks ago, Missouri Southern will once again challenge both of them this weekend.

Southern, 7-9 overall, will play Wayne State tomorrow and Missouri Western Saturday. There is one difference—this time the Lady Lions will be on the road.

"It's important for us to realize that we have beaten these teams before," said Jim Phillips, head coach. "We'll need to do what we are capable of doing in order to be successful."

Playing at home, the Lady Lions handily defeated Missouri Western a 79-53 defeat. They responded the next night with a 64-57 win against Wayne State. In fact, the Wayne State game was the team's last win. Still, Phillips isn't looking past either opponent.

"We've got to take all of our games in stride," he said. "We can't overlook one and look only at the other."

"They are both important games."

Wayne State comes into tomorrow's game with a 3-4 record in the CSIC. The Lady Wildcats are led by junior guard Linda Schnitzler with a 17.7 point average. Seniors Dawn Tucker and Michelle Blomberg are averaging 14.2 and 13.4 points per game, respectively.

Patty Hartenbower, Missouri Western assistant coach, said she is hoping for a complete turnaround at home.

"We were beaten pretty soundly down there," Hartenbower said. "They outplayed us in every aspect of the game."

"We aren't going to make any changes. We're just got to play better. We will have parents' night when Southern is here. Maybe that will get us fired up."

Hartenbower said her team will work on stopping Anita Rank, the CSIC's leading scorer with a 22.2 scoring average.

"She is the key to their ballclub," Hartenbower said. "We always like to think we can hold Anita to a number of points, we have a better shot at winning."

"She goes to the boards hard and she plays good defense. She's tough at both ends, but they all played well against us."

Although the Lady Lions fell to Kearney State 74-72 and Fort Hays 63-53, Phillips said there were some bright spots last weekend.

benefited from a winless weekend by Western, currently holding the third position. Southern is only 2-5 in the conference.

"Rockhurst moved because they beat Hays," Phillips said. "What it amounts to is we have to beat Rockhurst on their

"It's important for us to realize that we have beaten these teams before. We'll need to do what we are capable of doing in order to be successful."

—Jim Phillips, women's head coach

"I think Kris (freshman McBride) did a good job at point guard in the Hays game," he said. "I was also glad to see Joyce (sophomore Falls) get back in the scoring column."

The two losses enabled Rockhurst to move past Southern in the NAIA District III Dunkel ratings. The Hawkllets also

home court.

"The important thing now is trying to improve our district standing. The conference games are important, but we have to set our sights on the district."

On Tuesday, the Lady Lions did not help their district standing, losing to School of the Ozarks 77-64.

Southern seeks to avenge losses to conference foes

CSIC names Antonio Taylor Player-of-the-Week

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

Despite traveling to Kearney State and Fort Hays State last weekend, the Lions will be on the road again. They will take another 10-hour trip—this time, it's to Wayne, Neb.

Missouri Southern, 4-15, will be looking to avoid a school-record ninth-consecutive loss against Wayne State tomorrow. The Lions will challenge the Griffons of Missouri Western Saturday.

"It's unfortunate that we have to have both long trips back to back," said Chuck Williams, Southern head coach. "First, the players will miss the same classes they missed last week. Secondly, many of them are still tired after traveling last weekend."

"The positive side is that we play Wayne first and come back to Missouri Western on Saturday. This way, we should be home by 2 a.m. rather than 7 a.m."

Williams said the team has previously faced back-to-back CSIC road trips. In the past, Williams said he had the opportunity to look at the schedule and veto such a conflict.

While the scheduling is "unfortunate," Williams is preparing for two conference tests. Southern will seek to avenge a 74-48 loss to Wayne State and a 97-73 setback to Missouri Western at home two weeks ago. The Lions are 0-7 in the CSIC.

"They had an off night," said Steve Aggers, Wayne State head coach. "We know they are a better team than that."

"We feel like Taylor (Southern forward Antonio) is an excellent scorer. He's a good shooter, and he had a good night against us (24 points and seven rebounds)."

Taylor has led the Lions in scoring during the last six games. Against Rockhurst College he tallied 43 points, enabling him to garner CSIC Player-of-the-Week honors. He also scored a total of 45 points in weekend losses at Kearney State and Fort Hays.

Taylor leads Southern's offense with 18.3 points per game.

Still, Aggers said he cannot afford to

concentrate on the explosive Taylor.

"He's a good shooter, but we have to stop the whole team—not just one player," he said.

Southern will have to concentrate on slowing the three-point bombing of the Wildcats. Senior guard Scott Hurley is shooting over 40 percent from the long-distance stripe.

"Scott has been playing real well," Aggers said. "With the type of team we have, he has to play well everynight. He's kind of our prime-time performer."

While Williams will look to slow Wayne's Hurley, he cannot forget about the Gambrell brothers at Missouri Western.

Western coach Skip Shear has had 6-foot-7 senior center Daniel Gambrell all season. Gambrell's younger brother, Jerome, rejoined the team this month after sitting out the first semester.

"Jerome (a 6-8 sophomore) was off the team from October until this semester," said Shear. "He contacted me about rejoining the team, and we talked about it as a team. We decided to let him come back."

"With him in the line-up, we'll get a little more scoring from that forward position. He's still not in top condition. He has been inconsistent, but that comes from having not played."

"I think Jerome had a very fine game against us," said Williams. "He will give them added strength inside, but Starling (senior guard Greg) is a fine player from the outside."

Western offers a balanced offensive attack with all five starters in double figures. Daniel Gambrell leads the team with averages of 19.7 points and 13.6 rebounds per game.

Southern will have only seven players available for the weekend games. Sophomore guard Jon Bowie will not be with the team due to an illness in his family. He is expected to return for the Lions' home game on Tuesday against Bartlesville Wesleyan.



Winning team

A team consisting of John Tisdale, Matt Folkerts, Eddie Miller, and Scott Denny won a three-on-three intramural basketball tournament Saturday. The team, which won eight games, will compete in a regional tournament in Kansas City on Saturday, Feb. 13. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

College may consider adding men's varsity tennis program

Despite the resurrection of a women's tennis team this spring, Missouri Southern still lacks a men's tennis program.

"Personally, I don't know why we don't have a men's tennis program," said Doug Carnahan, director of student life. "We have to remember, however, that it is too easy to say that it would be inexpensive to sponsor a cross country squad, a swimming team, or even a men's tennis team."

Southern last supported a men's tennis team in 1982.

"It was just decided by central administration that after 1982 Southern would no longer continue its men's tennis program," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director.

"There was a fundamental lack of interest," Frazier said. "There was just not enough desire on the part of the students to justify the College continuing the program into the next year."

"There are so many things to consider when you put together a program such as men's tennis. There is recruiting, scholar-

ships, and, of course, transportation to think about."

Despite not currently boasting a men's tennis squad, the College is looking into ways in which sports like men's tennis, cross country, or swimming might be implemented into Southern's overall athletic program, according to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services.

"At our last athletic committee meeting, we requested that the athletic directors put together a five-year plan that might put in some perspective as to what we would like to plan as a part of our future," Dolence said. "This proposal will look into such areas as men's tennis and other sports where it might be possible for implementation."

"Before any sport or program is implemented, however, things such as monetary figures and staffing must be considered."

According to Dolence, one thing the College does not want is the non-competitive spirit that often accompanies new sporting programs.

Collier, Turner leave school

Lions now have only eight players left on roster

Five players, either voluntarily or by suspension, have left the men's basketball program at Missouri Southern this season.

The Lions now have only eight players remaining with the decisions by Cornell Collier and Anthony Turner to leave the squad and return home to Detroit. Collier and Turner withdrew from school Friday while the team was in Kearney, Neb.

The two athletes, who were high school teammates, said their decisions resulted from a racial incident involving Collier and Chuck Williams, head basketball coach. Collier had been suspended from the squad by Williams for disciplinary reasons stemming from another incident.

"Williams suspended me permanently," said Collier, a sophomore forward. "He told me I would have no scholarship next year and that I had no future with the team."

Collier believed his suspension was due to his contact with Patry Robinson, president of the Joplin branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"There is no doubt in my mind that my calling Robinson got me suspended," he said.

Collier initially contacted Robinson about a racial remark made by Williams in a Jan. 18 team meeting.

Collier, who started seven games for the Lions, averaged 10.3 points and 7.1 rebounds per game.

Turner, who became eligible at the semester break, averaged 5.7 points and 2.8 rebounds per game. The freshman center failed to show up Thursday morning for the team's road trip departure and had given no indication of his intent to quit the squad.

"Cornell and I were friends and came here together," said Turner. "I feel they did Cornell wrong. I chose to leave because I felt if they did him wrong, that they would do the same to me sooner or later."

Collier and Turner plan to continue their basketball careers, perhaps at Wayne State University in Detroit or St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake, Mich.

"I feel I am a victim of discrimination," said Collier. "My power is limited. I have no power."

Earlier in the season, Kris Grantham was dismissed from school and Reggie Brown was suspended. David Kirksey left the team in November to accept a legislative internship in Jefferson City.



65-hour trip was too long

As Jim Phillips warned me, the road in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference is rough.

I had the opportunity to go on a road trip with the Missouri Southern basketball teams last weekend. As we traveled north through Missouri, cut the corner of Iowa, journeyed across Nebraska and eventually Kansas, I found two major problems on the road trip. The problems were Nebraska and Kansas—both of which are blobs of nothing some people call states. In my opinion, we could eliminate both of these areas as states and save two stars per flag.

As luck would have it, this would be one of the longest road trips of the season.

I don't think many people realize the length of such a trip. Kearney is far enough away that the ponds and lakes had a solid 13 inches of ice on them while Joplin is basically iceless. Whatever the case, the trip to Kearney, down to Hays, and back to Joplin was a hummer.

As I sat rotting in this bus, I listened to a discussion of the Maryland, Iowa, and Missouri state flowers, birds, and trees. Actually, I found myself adding to this "nothing better to talk about" topic. But then again, I had to do something other than sleep.

Although I was uncomfortable, I was fortunate compared to some. I was on the "comfortable" bus with room to spare while the men's team was crammed into its mini-bus like a can of sardines. Actually, it was more like eight whales in a sardine can.

Oral tradition continues to flourish concerning *The Legend of the Broken Heater*.

As the story goes, the team had played a game and was returning to Joplin when the heater broke down in northern Kansas. Frost bite, stocking caps, and the fact that the temperature was below zero all play a role in this story. You'll just have to wait until a book comes out to hear how it ends.

While *The Legend of the Broken Heater* seemed like it would make a scary movie, I had the opportunity to sit back and just watch and learn. I realized that changing conferences is a good move for Southern. At least the MIAA doesn't have any Nebraska teams. Most importantly, the teams will have very few, if any, trips to Nebraska. In addition, I learned some good things on this 65-hour trip.

I learned something about the people who play basketball at Missouri Southern. These people are excellent representatives of the College. While I traveled with the women's team, I was also pleasantly surprised by the men. In all honesty, I didn't know what to expect when I left on this trip. Would they pick on me, tease me, or give me a hard time about taking their pictures? I can't say anything bad about them as people. At least on this trip (and probably every trip), they represented us well.

Another positive note is that someone in the conference has the kind of athletic facilities it needs. True, Southern has a nice football stadium, but when it comes to basketball, we are prehistoric. It's like Southern's gymnasium was chiseled out of rock compared to the Cross Memorial Coliseum at Fort Hays. Kearney State also has a better indoor facility.

While the Coliseum was virtually the only part of the campus I saw, I left with a positive opinion of Fort Hays. The same is true for Southern. Having an indoor facility comparable to Hays can only benefit the College.

There is a moral in this story, although it is not obvious at first glance. A person should never go to Nebraska or Kansas in a bus to play basketball. They should come to Missouri—back in civilization.

Rob Smith is executive manager of The Chart.

On the road with Missouri Southern's basketball teams

[Editor's note: Rob Smith, executive manager, accompanied Missouri Southern's basketball teams on their trip to Nebraska and Kansas last week.]

Coaches, players, trainers, video camera operators, and a radio play-by-play man have one thing in common. They all know the road in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference is rough.

Rough might best describe a 10-hour bus ride to Kearney, Neb., a three-hour trip south to Hays, Kan., and a seven-hour journey home.

Because of the length of such a trip, the Missouri Southern basketball teams must leave Thursday morning for Friday night games against Kearney State College.

After loading uniforms and necessary "street" clothes, the women's team hits the road by 9 a.m. An hour later, the men would depart.

While the women's team traveled on a chartered bus, the men's team was forced to use Missouri Southern's mini-bus.

During the three-hour trip to Kansas City, most of the Lady Lions decided to nap as much as possible. Jim Phillips, head coach, and Bill Haynes, student assistant coach, took time to look over two morning newspapers and discuss recruiting.

At noon, the women stopped at Gate's and Sons Barbecue and Western Sizzlin' for lunch. The players could choose either restaurant in Kansas City.

As the women moved on toward Kearney, the men stopped off at Wendy's in Harrisonville. The men and women crossed paths north of Kansas City before the men stopped in St. Joseph for a short practice at Missouri Western.

The afternoon was similar to the morning—sitting on the bus waiting to arrive in Kearney. Between naps, the women ate most of 120 cookies and drank four 12-packs of soda.

They made one final stop in the afternoon before arriving in Kearney. The men, meanwhile, stopped at York, Neb., for a steak dinner.

After checking into the Ramada Inn at 7 p.m., the women's team ate at The Captain's Table, the motel restaurant. After consuming roast beef, ham, baked chicken, barbecue ribs, green beans, corn, mashed potatoes, and the salad bar, the Lady Lions awaited the arrival of the men's team at the Ramada.

That evening several players on both teams took time for a swim, while Chuck Williams (men's head coach) and Phillips challenged one another to a game of ping pong. Joyce Falls and Marla Main found time for a video game while Scott Brown,



(Above) Members of the women's team board the bus at 9 a.m. Thursday. (Right) Sophomore center Joyce Falls puts up a shot against Fort Hays State on Saturday night.

Sonya Trimbath, Caryn Schumaker, Charles Mays, and David Lurvey took a swim in the indoor pool.

The women's curfew was 11 p.m., while the men were to be in bed by midnight.

Friday, Jan. 29

Both teams met for a breakfast at the motel restaurant around 10 a.m. After breakfast, Phillips defeated several of his players in a game of table tennis.

That afternoon, both teams took advantage of Cushing Coliseum at Kearney State by holding short practice sessions. Williams discussed what to expect from Kearney, while Phillips let his team get some shooting practice. After practice, the Lady Lions stopped at Wendy's.

Returning to the motel for a little more than an hour, the women's team left for the gymnasium at 3:45 p.m. With game time at 5:15 p.m., the team took time to stretch out, shoot, and listen to pre-game instructions.

While the women's game started, the men ate their pre-game meal at the motel restaurant before arriving at the gymnasium for their 7:30 p.m. contest.

After both games, the women stopped for a carry-out order at McDonald's.

That evening, Phillips worked to get a good scouting report on Fort Hays, the team's opponent the next day. He exchanged video tapes with Barbara Crill, the Pittsburg State women's coach. Pittsburg State's men and women had played at Fort Hays that night while Southern was battling Kearney. On Saturday, the schools would switch opponents. Phillips looked at the PSU-Fort Hays tape until 2 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Both teams were up by 9 a.m. and had the motel restaurant's breakfast buffet an hour later. Phillips and Crill discussed game plans for that night.

After breakfast, several of the Lions got



a copy of the Kearney Daily Hub with Antonio Taylor's picture on the front page.

Early that afternoon, the men and women were headed south to Hays. The men stopped in Hays at the Golden Corral for their pre-game meal while the women did not eat until after the game.

Following the three-hour trip to Hays, the women stopped at The Mall just to stretch their legs. By 4 p.m., the women were headed for Gross Memorial Coliseum for the game.

The men arrived an hour later, in time to see the 5:30 p.m. women's game and to prepare for their own game against Fort Hays.

At halftime of the men's game, the Lady Lions headed for Kentucky Fried Chicken for a carry-out order. Just before 9 p.m., the team would be on its way

home. The men stopped at Kentucky Fried Chicken on their way out of town and made two more stops before a 5:15 a.m. arrival on campus.

Over the next few hours, the players on the bus played cards, studied, or attempted to nap. There was only one more stop. The bus driver took the opportunity to load up on caffeine while Trish Wilson got more to eat. Trimbath finished the remainder of her chicken dinner.

All was well until the travel-weary women began to smell smoke on their bus near Stone's Corner just north of Joplin. Coaches, players, and the driver got off the bus at Wal-Mart in Webb City. Finding nothing wrong, the team headed on and completed its journey just before 4 a.m.



(Above) Charles Mays is closely guarded by Fort Hays. (Right) Don Gross broadcasts the Missouri Southern-Kearney State game for KFSB radio station in Joplin. (Far right) Antonio Taylor shows his photo, published in the Kearney, Neb., newspaper, to his "foster family" in Hays, Kan.



Story and photos
by Rob Smith

